

Wildcats Win Southeastern Tournament

Problems of Marriage
To Be Speaker's Topic
At Woman's Meeting

Dr. Alice Pickett, Louisville
Physician, to Address
Compulsory
Assembly

1 P. M. THURSDAY SET
AS CONVOCATION TIME

A. W. S. Council, Sponsor of
Gathering, to Fete Speak-
er Following Talk

Dr. Alice Pickett, well-known
physician of Louisville, will speak
on "Marriage and its Problems" at
a convocation for women students
4 p. m. Thursday, in Memorial hall.

Any student desiring to have
specific questions answered by Dr.
Pickett during her lecture are re-
quested to submit their questions to
the University post office, box 3149.

The lecture is being sponsored by
the Association of Women Students,
and, according to notices issued by
Dean Sarah Blanding, it is compul-
sory for all women students to at-
tend unless they procure excuses
from the office of the dean of wom-
en.

The subject for the lecture was
selected by the A. W. S. Council
at the request of many women stu-
dents. The speaker will be intro-
duced by Susan Anderson, council
member.

Preceding the convocation ad-
dress, mimeographed questionnaires
will be distributed by A. W. S.
members, filled out by girls attend-
ing the lecture, and collected at the
end of the period. These question-
naires will list questions concerning
campus problems, and will be dis-
tributed in an attempt to gain stu-
dent opinion.

Following the convocation, the A.
W. S. Council will entertain with a
small tea at the Woman's building
in honor of Doctor Pickett. They
will be assisted in entertaining by
Mrs. Elhel Lebus. Guests will in-
clude Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean
Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs.
Mary Lee Collins, Mrs. Washing-
ton, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, mem-
bers of the Y. W. C. A. Junior
round table, and members of the
women's administrative council.

Susan Anderson and Eloise Pot-
hast are in complete charge of ar-
rangements for the convocation and
reception.

Art Catalogue For
Kentucky Planned

Women's Clubs In State Will
Gather Information for
Booklet

Data for a catalogue of art in
Kentucky is being collected by the
Kentucky federation of women's
clubs in cooperation with the Uni-
versity. It was announced Sunday
by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, state chair-
man of the WFWC.

The need for such a catalogue is
expressed by E. W. Rannels, head
of the art department, who says
that nothing constructive in art can
be done without such a record.

Survey blanks, designed by Pro-
fessor Rannels, have been mailed
to women's clubs throughout Ken-
tucky to secure information con-
cerning the history and description
of each item of art, the artist re-
sponsible for it, and the present
ownership.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS
AT "COLLEGE NIGHT"

Approximately 400 University stu-
dents attended the third College
Night, sponsored by The Kernel,
held last Friday night at the Ken-
tucky theatre.

Featured on the program was the
University Men's Glee club of 50
voices directed by Prof. Carl Lamp-
ert, who presented several numbers
and received enthusiastic applause
from the crowd. Other features
were bouncing ball, cartoons, an
orchestra short, and the principal
picture "Glorious Lady," starring
Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Doug-
las.

This week's College Night will
feature the University Band under
the direction of John Lewis Jr., and
more cartoons and collage pic-
tures obtained especially for stu-
dents. All students attending Col-
lege Nights may be admitted for
the matinee price through the use
of a coupon published each Friday
in the Kernel.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Theo F. Roemele, presiden-
t of the Kentucky Federation of
Garden clubs, will be the guest
speaker at a meeting of the garden
department of the Woman's club
at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at
Maxwell Place, with Mrs. Frank L.
McVey as host. Assisting hostesses
for the afternoon will be Mrs. J.
Ed Parker, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Lewis,
and Mrs. Frank Randall.

All-Campus Hop
Scheduled For
Friday

The second All-Campus dance of
this semester will be held in the
Alumni gymnasium Friday, March
12, from eight until ten-thirty
o'clock. Admission will be twenty-
five cents per couple or stag and
the proceeds will go to the Student
Loan Fund.

FOURTEEN MAKE
PERFECT GRADES

Nine Women and Five Men
Make All "A's" During
First Semester; Thirteen
Are Kentuckians

Fourteen students in the College
of Arts and Sciences made all "A's"
during the first semester, according
to a list recently made public by
officials of that College.

The students are: Clarence Hal
Jr., junior, Caneyville; Denzil G.
Barker, junior, Pippapass; Irene
Elois Birk, freshman, Owensboro;
Catherine Elizabeth Crouch, sopho-
more, Lexington; Harriet Bell Hen-
dershot, freshman, Louisville.

Thomas Jefferson Holbrook, sen-
ior, Red Bush; Ella Margaret Mas-
sie, junior, Maysville; Theodora
Roberta Nadelstein, senior, Brook-
lyn, N. Y.; Arthur Wayne Plummer,
junior, Millersburg; Henry Power
Fritchard, sophomore, Paris; Mary
Elizabeth Rentz, junior, Lexington;
Isabel Frank Whitaker, senior, Lex-
ington; Eleanor A. Mitts senior,
Williamstown; and Sue D. Parks,
sophomore, Lexington.

Parent-Teachers
Discuss Problems
At First Meeting

The first of a series of confer-
ences on the problem of child guid-
ance and budgeting of time in and
out of school was held last night
at the Training school under aus-
pices of the University Parent-
Teacher association.

Those who took part in the pro-
gram included Mrs. W. D. Valleau,
Dr. Jesse Adams, Miss Anna B.
Peck, Miss Kitty Conroy, Betty
Mitchell, Julia Johnson, Lewis Sa-
win, and Clayton Robinson.

Other programs to be given dur-
ing the series will include: March
8, "The Effect of a Poorly Planned
Program on the Physical Life of the
Child," Dr. George Wilson, city
school physician; March 15, "The
Effect of a Poorly Planned Program
on the Mental and Emotional Life
of the Child," Dr. L. M. Rogers,
United States Public Health ser-
vice; and March 29, a general sym-
posium on planning a satisfactory
program for children and the elec-
tion of officers for 1937-38.

ADDITIONAL EXTENSION
COURSES ANNOUNCED

Extension classes will be conduct-
ed in Louisville during the second
school semester, with the first
meeting to be held at 4:15 o'clock
Thursday afternoon, March 4, at
the Eastern Junior high school, ac-
cording to an announcement from
the department of extension.

Classes to be included will be a
continuation of courses in hygiene
and sociology and several other
courses. Arrangements have been
made to meet the new conditions
under which Louisville schools will
have to operate during the re-
mainder of the semester because of
the recent flood. Dr. M. G. Cald-
well, W. R. Heinz, assistant profes-
sor of hygiene, Dr. T. D. Clark and
Louis Clifton, director of extension
will attend the meeting Thursday.

KNAPP MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. Charles Knapp, associat pro-
fessor of History, was the principal
speaker at the regular meeting of
Tau Beta, honorary history frater-
nity, yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock at the Woman's building.
Dr. Knapp spoke on "The Supreme
Court."

DEAN TAYLOR RETURNS

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the Col-
lege of Education, returned to Lex-
ington Sunday from New Orleans,
La., where he attended the annual
convention of the National Educa-
tion association during the week.
Feb. 20-27.

EMILY SETTLE
CORONATED AT
MILITARY BALL

Hundreds of Dancers Watch
Colorful Crowning and
Presentation of
Sponsors

22 MEN PLEDGED TO
SCABARD AND BLADE

Anson Weeks and Orchestra
Entertain for Annual
Social Event

More than 1,000 persons from the
University and the surrounding
Blue Grass region witnessed the
colorful event of the crowning of
Miss Emily Settle, Frankfort, Kappa
Kappa Gamma, as queen of the Mil-
itary Ball, the presentation of the
nine sponsors of the R. O. T. C.
regiment, and the pledging of 22
military science students to Scab-
ard and Blade, Saturday night, in
Alumni gymnasium.

Ben Fowler, Lexington, captain of
Company D, and president of Scab-
ard and Blade, was in charge of the
coronation exercises. Miss Settle's
coronation took place on a throne
that had a replica of Mt. Ver-
non, home of George Washing-
ton, as the background.

Miss Jeanne Pat Belt, Midway,
and Miss Pat O'Rear, Frankfort,
who were Miss Settle's attendants,
were presented, and then followed
the pledging to Scabard and Blade
of the 22 military science students.
The six company sponsors were then
presented.

The militaristic atmosphere was
accomplished with pieces of army
equipment placed about the floor
and spotlighted to cast their shad-
ows on the walls.

Music for the occasion was fur-
nished by Anson Weeks and his na-
tionally known orchestra.

BAND DIRECTORS
PLAN MAGAZINE

John Lewis, University Maes-
tro, Named Associate Editor
of "Southern Musician"
At Meeting Here

Approximately 25 band directors
attended the meeting of the Ken-
tucky band directors association
Sunday afternoon at the Art Cen-
ter.

Plans were discussed for the pub-
lication of a new music magazine,
"The Southern Musician." Lin
Thayer, director of music at the
Louisville Male High school, was
named editor of the publication.
John Lewis, director of the Uni-
versity band, was chosen as an as-
sociate editor. In the next issue of
the magazine Mr. Lewis will review
some current literature in the field
of music.

Although the magazine will give
band news of the entire South, it
is especially designed to be of ser-
vice to Kentucky band directors.

Changes suggested by the Na-
tional music association for the
rules of the annual state music
contests were approved at the
meeting.

Boy Scouts to Meet
Monday, March 8

The ninth annual boy scout ex-
position will be held at 7:30 o'clock
Monday night, March 8, in Alumni
gymnasium, it has been announced.

The program will open with a
parade of scouts and cubs, grouped
in divisional formation and led by
the commissioners. The demonstra-
tion of scout games will be given
in three-ring circus style and will
include barrel tilting, match box
relays, jump shots, balloon basket-
ball, kangaroo relays, sack bursting,
spud, jump stick, and sack races.

First aid demonstrations will also
be given followed by presentation
of a number of awards. An exhibi-
tion of fancy roping will be given
by Chief Red Fox, Sioux Indian.
The playing of taps will conclude
the program.

ADAMS TALKS IN INDIANA

Two addresses were made by Dr.
Jesse E. Adams, professor of philoso-
phy of education and director of
the summer school, before teachers
groups, Saturday, at Versailles, Ind.
In the morning he spoke to teach-
ers of Versailles and Ripley county
on "The Old and the New," and in
the afternoon his subject was "Be-
lieving Fair to the Boy."

DOCTOR DANTZLER TO SPEAK

Dr. L. L. Dantzer, head of the
department of English, will discuss
the life and works of Gerhardt
Hauptmann at 7:30 o'clock tonight
before the Recent Continental Lit-
erature study group in the gold
room of the Lafayette hotel.

JONES TO SPEAK
AT 4 PM TODAY IN
MEMORIAL HALL

Famous Missionary to Ad-
dress Special Convocation
of Central Kentucky
Colleges

DOCTOR McVEY WILL
INTRODUCE SPEAKER

Rev. E. Jones to Make Several
Other Talks While
In Lexington

The Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones,
world famous missionary and reli-
gious leader, will speak at a special
convocation in Memorial hall at 4
o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Frank
L. McVey, president of the Uni-
versity, will preside and introduce Dr.
Jones.

This service has been specially
arranged for students of Lexington
and of Central Kentucky colleges
as well as for University students.

Dr. Jones will arrive in Lexington
at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He will
be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Vey at Maxwell place during his
stay here.

Two other speeches will be made
by Dr. Jones after the special con-
vocation. At a special dinner meet-
ing at 5:30 p. m. in the Woodland
Christian church, Dr. Jones will ad-
dress approximately one hundred
persons who have been invited to
attend the dinner. The Rev. Hayes
Paris will preside.

Dr. Jones' final address of the
day will be made at a mass meeting
at 8 o'clock tonight at Woodland
auditorium. Singing led by the Rev.
Frank N. Gardner and a vocal solo
by Mrs. E. C. Garnett will be in-
cluded on this program. The Rev.
Frederick E. Ross, president of the
Lexington Ministerial association,
will preside. The invocation and
benediction will be pronounced by
the Rev. Jesse Herrmann.

Following the mass meeting, Dr.
Jones will leave for Wilmore, where
he is scheduled to address the stu-
dents at Asbury College. From As-
bury he will proceed to Berea Col-
lege before leaving for his post in
India.

Dr. Jones went to India as a mis-
sionary of the Methodist Episcopal
church following his graduation
from Asbury College. His work in
that country was with the intellec-
tuals, with whom he held round-
table discussions and shared many
of their religious experiences.

Among his writings are "Christ
of the Indian Road," "Christ of
Every Road," "Christ at the Round
Table," and "Christ in Human Suf-
fering."

H. S. Music Festival
Meets March 26, 27

Performances to Be Judged
by Ohioians; Groups,
Solos Featured

The instrumental section of the
annual Kentucky High School Mus-
ic Festival, which was postponed
February 26 and 27 because of the
flood, will be held on March 26 and
27 at the University.

Mr. Louis Clifton, head of the
University Extension department,
which sponsors the contest, has an-
nounced that the judges will be E.
J. Weigel, band director at Ohio
State University, and Ralph E.
Rush, director of the Heights High
school band, Cleveland, Ohio.

The program, which will be held
both in the Art Center and in Mem-
orial hall, will consist of instru-
mental solos for all instruments ex-
cept piano, and for instrumental
trios, quartets, and quintets. Ar-
rangements have been made for a
clinic to follow all sections of the
program.

Detailed programs and eligibility
blankets will be sent to the various
high schools within the next few
days.

YW TO STUDY WOMEN,
MEN RELATIONSHIPS

"When Boy Meets Girl" will be
the title of the discussion of the
Y. W. C. A. Freshman group at 3
p. m. Thursday, March 4, in the
Woman's building, led by Elizabeth
Cowan, Y. W. C. A. executive secre-
tary.

The Freshman group is beginning
a study of men and women re-
lationships at their group meetings
for this semester. Any freshman
Y. W. C. A. member is invited to
attend the meetings.

SHANNON WORKS WITH T.V.A.

Prof. J. E. Shannon, of the politi-
cal science department, will be
with the Social and Economic Re-
search department of the T. V. A.
this summer. He will work on a
report on the tenancy of the south.
Professor Shannon, who was with
the T. V. A. before he came to the
University last September, will be
back this fall.

Ruppmen Prove Superiority
In South By Winning Over
Vols, 39-25, In Fast BattleLong Sought Student Union
Construction Starts April 1

With the beginning yesterday of
advertisement for bids on the Stu-
dent Union building and the con-
struction quite definitely schedu-
led to start about April 1, the Uni-
versity soon is to realize a need that
germinated in the fall of 1932 and
has been a goal of the students for
the past five years.

The announcement has been re-
ceived from the President's office
that the bids on the building will
be opened March 22, the construc-
tion started immediately after the
bids have been accepted, and the
building scheduled to be completed
the latter part of October or the
first of November.

The realization of the desire of
the students has been established
after many years of anticipation
and struggle in the effort to attain
the goal set in 1932. The movement
for a building where students could
gather for social events and recrea-
tion and where a center could be
established for organizations and
campus clubs was begun five years
ago by members of Omicron Delta
Kappa, honorary men's leadership
fraternity. The cause was promul-
gated through the columns of The
Kernel and received the full sup-
port and cooperation of President
McVey. A campaign for funds
sponsored by ODK brought en-
couraging results. Pledges made by

various campus organizations, do-
nations by faculty members and
townspeople, dancers, and tag sales
gathered a fund of \$30,000 on paper.

The goal was still far off and stu-
dents were beginning to despair.
Then last spring the PWA loan was
procured and a student union
building was included in the con-
struction program. The completed
building will take approximately
\$230,000 of PWA funds. The actual
student fund will amount to about
\$5,000 and will be used for furnis-
hings for the building.

According to plans executed by
Ernest V. Johnson, architectural en-
gineer, the building will cost be-
tween 23 and 25 cents per cubic
foot, as compared with 40 to 45
cents per cubic foot, the cost of
other recently erected campus
buildings.

The S. U. B. will be a three-story
structure of modified classic design,
and of brick, tile, and cut stone
construction. It will be 142 feet
wide and 138 feet long. Not only
will it serve as a recreational center,
but it will also bring about less
congestion in other buildings on
the campus. The third floor of
McVey hall, where the Commons is
now located, may be made into
classrooms, the gym will no longer
be needed for dances, and more
office space will be available in the
Administration building.

Large Audience
Attends Musicales
By Concert Band

Familiar Numbers Played By
Group Under Direction
Of John Lewis, Jr.

By DAVE SALYERS

Proving that during the few years
of its existence it has become one
of the best trained of University
musical organizations, the Uni-
versity concert band, under the baton
of John Lewis, Jr., presented the
weekly vesper concert Sunday af-
ternoon in Memorial hall.

The familiarity of the numbers
as well as the finesse and apparent
complete control of the players over
their instruments made the entire
program one of the best all-around
affairs the writer has witnessed
during the vesper series in several
years. Notable, too, was the large
crowd which was in attendance,
evidencing the increasing interest
of students in student programs.

Outstanding numbers played by
the band were "Selection of Victor
Herbert's Favorites," the march,
"Little Colonel," by Robert Griffith,
senior in music, and dedicated to
director John Lewis, and the final
"Introduction to Act III of 'Lohen-
grin'" by Wagner. Featured during
the program was a cornet solo by
Jack McCarthy, which demon-
strated the finish that can be obtained
with this instrument, and numbers
by the University men's quartet,
who turned in another good per-
formance and showed their ability
in novel selections. Mr. Lewis pre-
sented several Kentucky band di-
rectors during the program who
conducted some of the numbers.

Dr. McVey Booked
For Cincinnati Talk

Dr. Frank L. McVey will speak at
a luncheon meeting April 10 during
the district conference of the As-
sociation for Adult Education,
which will be held April 9 and 10
at the Netherland Plaza hotel in
Cincinnati.

Dr. McVey will also take part in
a round-table session during the
conference, at which there will be
representatives from Kentucky,
Indiana, West Virginia, and Ohio.

FRENCH CLUBS CELEBRATE

A Mi-Careme party given by
Circlo Francais, French club of the
University, and Circlo Sans-Souci,
French club of the University train-
ing school, will be held Thursday,
March 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the
Woman's building. Mi-Careme
parties are celebrated throughout
France in the middle of the Lenten
period at which time all fasting is
terminated. Miss Velma Hardesty
is in charge of the arrangements.

MIDWAY FAVORED
IN TOURNAMENT

U-High Plays Versailles In
Opening Game of 43rd Dis-
trict Meet, Thursday Night
In Alumni Gym

With the University High Purples
playing Versailles in the opening
game and the top ranked Midway
quintet taking on Pleadome im-
mediately after, the annual 43rd
district high school basketball
tournament will get under way
Thursday night in Alumni gym.

The first tilt will begin at 7 o'clock
with the Midway-Pleadome scrap
scheduled to start at 8.

University High and Versailles are
the only two teams which did not
draw byes. This game will prob-
ably be the best game of the open-
ing night. Both teams consist of
good ball players and it is a toss-up
as to who will emerge the victor.

In the second game Pleadome is
given little chance to win over the
strong Midway Blue Jays. One of
the teams favored to win their way
into the state tourney and candi-
dates to ultimately win the crown,
the Blue Jays should have little
trouble going to the finals of the
district tourney if they are not
bothered by sickness as they were
last year.

Three games between Athens and
Nicholasville, Henry Clay and Wil-
more, and Bryan Station and the
winner of the U. H.-Versailles game
will be played on Friday night. The
semi-finals will take place Saturday
morning and that afternoon the
winners will battle for the crown.

College students will be admitted
for 25 cents upon presentation of
their student books. Townspeople
and those without their ticket books
will be charged 50 cents.

Present State Of
Fraternities Topic

The development of the social
fraternity and its present status was
the topic for a discussion presented
by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of
the University, and approximately
100 representatives of the 17 social
fraternities last night in McVey hall.

Labeling physical punishment and
hazing as the fraternity "Fascist
regime," he declared, "fraternity
men should treat each other as
gentlemen."

Doctor McVey told the represen-
tatives that financial delinquencies
on the part of the houses "could no
go on indefinitely," and that it
would be an unwise move to re-
strict guest dance bids lists to tra-
ditionary men only.

Y. W. SOCIAL GROUP TO MEET

A study series of the biographies
of famous women will begin at the
weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A.
Social group at 3 p. m. Wednesday,
March 3, in Boyd hall. Elizabeth
Benge will lead the discussion,
which will be on Mary Todd Lin-
coln. She will be introduced by Ann
Bishop, chairman of the group.

Big Blue Keeps In Van En-
tire Game But Is Hard
Pressed In Final
Minutes

CATS ADVANCE BY
TOPPING L. S. U. TECH

Captain Donohue, Carlisle,
Goforth Play Final Game
For Kentucky

Knoxville, Tenn., March 1—
Playing the coolest, smooth-
est and one of the cleanest
games of this season, Kentuck-
y's Wildcats outscored the
Vols of Tennessee in the fi-
nals of the Southeastern tour-
nament here tonight by tak-
ing a hard-fought 39 to 25
victory before a capacity audience
of 4,500.

With Carlisle, Hodge, and Curtis
sharing the high-scoring as well
as the defensive honors, the Rup-
pmen outdistanced, outfought, and
outscored the Vols in a sizzling
game of basketball.

With scoring infrequent, but
carrying a great deal of weight, the
Kentucky team held the lead from
the opening tip to the final whistle.
It was the first time in two years
that the Vols were defeated on their
home floor.

Before the game was ten seconds
under way, Hagan sank one for the
Wildcats. A fast few minutes of
play followed with the Kentucky
team in possession of the ball, when
Walker sank another, making the
score 4 to 0.

Tennessee Scores
During the fast play that fol-
lowed, Donohue dropped a foul shot
for the Ruppmen, before the Ten-
nessee team scored a marker as
Carlisle fouled Johnson of Tennes-
see who made the shot good. Wes-
terkamp of the Vols dropped in an-
other free throw before Hodge,
fouled by Putnam sank a free one
for the Wildcats.

With Kentucky playing a cool,
smooth game, Carlisle chalked up a
trip for the Big Blue and Tennes-
see called for time out.

At this point Donohue tightened
up and committed the first of the
fouls which sent him out of the
game three minutes before the end
of the first half.

Cats Lead at Half, 19-12
Carlisle, Hodge, Hagan and Cur-
tis sank double score markers be-
fore the end of the half. Putnam
scored two doubles and Marshall
one, making the score at the end
of the half 19 to 12 in favor of
Kentucky; members of both teams
sinking free throws in the mean-
time.

Curtis opened the second half
sinking a free throw. The Vols fol-
lowed closely with a field goal.
Curtis followed with another free
one as did Marshall of Tennessee.

After Carlisle, Walker, and Cur-
tis dropped in a goal apiece, keep-
ing the Vols down, the scoring
spree opened with both teams
landing freely. Carlisle sank two
more, and Goforth one while the
Tennessee team was able to garner
but eight points. As the game en-
ded, and with it the college basket-
ball career of Captain Donohue,
Carlisle, and Goforth, the Cats
were able to show their supremacy
by rolling up the final score of 39
to 25.

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STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

STUDENT UNION NOW A REALITY

Bids for a student union have been advertised, and we are happy to report that the final architectural plans for the building show, for the most part, that it is highly adaptable to student usage, at least for the time being.

According to the final draft, the structure will contain almost everything one would expect a union building to contain, except, possibly, a post office and a bookstore. These, however, will come later.

Although the sum allotted for the building of the union has been cut down to \$230,000, the plans show that the structure has been planned with an eye to the future, while, at the same time, present needs are taken care of.

Those in charge of the project were far-seeing enough to realize that in time to come the building might prove to be inadequate, so they have planned it in such a manner that additions may be made either on the east side or the south side, or both.

The building itself will be done in the modern manner, speaking both architecturally and from the standpoint of operation and space factors. Air-conditioning and sound proofing are two examples of this fact.

When, about five years ago, the movement for a student union was initiated, those responsible hoped that its actuality would come about within a few years. It is now thought that the building will be put into use by February, 1938. Thus, in effect, the original backers of the student union will see their hope come true, although it has been given up many times during that interval of time.

Omicron Delta Kappa cannot be given too much credit in the affair. It has been the moving spirit which kept the dream alive. The Kernel, also, has been from the first, an ardent and active agency in the movement, both editorially and from a business angle. It pledged \$20,000, a sizeable amount for a college newspaper, to the project if it would be given suitable quarters in the building. For many perfectly good reasons, The Kernel will not be housed in the union, but had the administration seen fit to give it those quarters, the pledge would have been kept.

It is a difficult task, when a vision becomes a reality, to review correctly the events which lead up to the attainment of that reality, and we do not feel that this is the place or the time to do so. It must be a source of pleasure and of great satisfaction, however, to those organizations and individuals who so stoutly fought the matter to completion.

The building when completed, no doubt, will seem far from perfect. Students, more than likely, will find it somewhat of a difficulty to attune themselves to it. We predict, though, that within a short time after its completion, all the more unsatisfactory features will be mitigated, and that the union will prove to be just what its sponsors desired it to be—a central and convenient gathering place for the entire student body, and a headquarters for a united student body.

A psychology professor at Oregon State has a new method of classifying students. He says that "A" students are usually meek and submissive and easily moulded to the professor's will. The "C" students are the independent type and are defiant at times, while those who average "B" are the happy medium and are the most successful.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSOUNDS

In the Ag building—"Maybe he knows how to handle livestock, but when it comes to wimmen he doesn't win any blue ribbons!"

At the show—"We can't leave now. The man next to me is asleep on my shoulder!"

In political science class—"What Spanish war?"

At the breakfast table—"Aw, stop staring at me. I know I look terrible, but I dreamed last night that I was out on a blind date—and it gave me insomnia!"

In the post office—"Why should we go to the Commons when we can sit here and ogle the coeds?"

At a freshman bull session—"Wimmen sure are funny. I can't figure them out, somehow, but wait until I'm a senior—I'll know everything there is to know about 'em!"

In journalism class—"Do you think we ought to wake the prof?"

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—you can't pull a sit-down strike here. This is the Women's Dorm!

I OFFER CAMPUSALUTES:

1. To the coed who doesn't discuss her love-life with the general public.
2. To the campustew who goes on the water-wagon, and doesn't fall off.
3. To the campusatellite who maintains his sense of proportion and keeps his hat size down to normal.
4. To the campus clown who realizes that practical jokes, hell week, and bad puns are juvenile pains-in-the-neck, and stops indulging in them.
5. To the campusmoothie who can kiss and NOT tell.

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campus Philosopher—He holds forth in bull sessions on any and all topics, whether he knows anything about them or not... His little words of wisdom are indeed interesting, the first, second, third, and fourth times you're subjected to them, but after awhile they sort of pall... He gets such brilliant flashes as "Do you know, I think lots of students don't take advantage of their opportunities!" and then expects everybody to drop dead from wonder at such a deep thought... He prefaces his remarks with "It occurred to me..." and "When you really think about it, now..." etc., etc... His idea of a good conversationalist is a gal who says, "Really?" and "Goodness!"... and he'll probably grow up into a columnist, heaven help us readers!

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

Many proposals and solutions have been offered to the world from time to time regarding the problem of man and his very mischievous game of war. However, little or nothing is ever done about it. Thinking that a solution to such a terrible situation would be a great asset to posterity, your writer sets out to make such a contribution.

The remedy, uninfluenced by politics, race prejudice, or the stock market is hereby offered. It is simple, costs the taxpayer little, and should prove 100 per cent effective.

Promote all soldiers, would-be soldiers, congressmen, public officials, munition manufacturers, and the like to the rank of Full General. The result is obvious. Everyone is in a position to give orders and commands but not to obey them. And since there is no one to obey such orders when given there can be no army, for surely it would be a silly situation in which a Full General gave himself the command to wipe that smile off his face.

Having done this each Full General should be allotted to a hundred cooties, or the half-starved variety. Then give each Full General a loaf of bread, place him in a mud hole and make him exist there for a week. After the week has expired allow the Full General to crawl from his hole. Have medical attention given to the Full General because the odds are that he is not used to war as a reality, but as a game.

War is like a game of checkers with human beings as the men that cover the spots of the board. Full General Sourpuss of nation A allows Full General Sourpuss of nation B to slaughter men on spaces 19 and 21 in order that he (Sourpuss A) may slaughter men of Sourpuss B on squares 15, 31, and 44. If Full General Sourpuss A is luckier in his guesses than Full General Sourpuss B, nation A wins the war. Sourpuss A is loaded down with medals and Sourpuss B is in all probability shot because he guessed wrong.

The World War game of checkers cost the United States 50,500 men and a few billions of dollars. The United States entered into that checker game presumably for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy (?)

But such an excuse is like unto a big fat rat that has been dead too long. The only excuse for any war is "man's ingratitude to man." The only way to keep man from exercising this ingratitude on his fellow creature is to apply the remedy of this article, and make all men equal in rank.

For if it is left up to munition makers, congressmen, public officials, politicians, military officials, and the like to stand in half-frozen mud while crouched in a trench waiting for a signal of "over the top," you can be sure that there will be no more war.

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

APPARENTLY there is a contradiction to be found among the laws of nature, for it is an established law that a flash of lightning zig-zags its way because it follows the path of least resistance. Rivers flow to the sea over a tortuous bed cut into the land because it, too, follows that path of least resistance.

Now, I don't know off-hand if this fact has been set forth in a legal way as one of the fundamental laws of the universe, but it is a demonstrable fact.

It would seem that the same ruling would hold good concerning evolution of man—that the survival of the fittest hypothesis is a demonstration of that law, for the fittest it is easier to survive. Lightning in taking the easy way progresses. So do rivers. Yet in man this same easy path has led to the downfall of one civilization after another. And these same civilizations were built by men who did not take the easiest way out of each of the difficulties.

When learning was first revived in Europe after the long and dark ages a curious condition came about. The strong and healthy men

were set to hard labor, trades, and the drudges, while the weaklings had no recourse but to use their wits to save their hides. These same "unfits" took to books and learning. Their wits were sharpened and it was the mind of the physically poor who contributed to art, literature, education, politics, science, and theology.

Proving an Axiom
That is not wholly true, but in proportion more of the weaker brothers who were fitted to tend the soil and fight. The unfits were as a group more timid, and they became diplomats or evolved into examples which proved "the pen is mightier than the sword."

It must be a fallacy—that a strong mind cannot live in a weak

"I'd like to get stuck with him forever"...SAE Johnny Strothers sits alone in cafes staring at the picture of his Miami U. gal...Evidence of onrushing spring. The traffic jam in front of the girls' tenements Sunday night...Condolences to Wallace Briggs, whose hip was broken Saturday night...The Sigma Nus held an informal picnic Friday night. The pace of the party can be calculated from this. At 7:30 a four-piece negro band started deafening things. At 9:30 four Sigma Nus were playing the instruments and the four negroes were sitting respectfully on the sidelines...Back to the Good Life—deal me in, boys.

The world treats its geniuses as it treats dogs in kennels. I wouldn't advise youth to turn to literature unless it is seeking martyrdom.—Edwin Markham.

Including colleges and universities, junior colleges, teachers' colleges, normal schools and professional schools, there are 1,597 white institutions and 109 colored institutions in the United States. Thus making a grand total of 1,706 institutions of higher learning for the country.

The Vice
Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

Mr. Mars Goes to Town

PRESUME the big news of the day concerns Saturday's rhythm drill. The alumni and alumnae were there in brigades, inasmuch the alumni and alumnae like to come "home" and regenerate their cycloic campus careers. Such was the crowd the committee thought it advisable to the public's safety that an S. R. O. (Sitting Room Only) sign should be smeared against the front of the gym. At 10:45 this, we thought, was an excellent idea, for our broken floor dancing tricks were exhausted.

Some organization made money. It was indicative of what can be done here, provided a name band and publicity can harmonize.

Two things were outstanding. One was the distinctive smell out in front of the bandstand where all the jazzmaniacs strangle one another. Perspiration and powder smoke gave that area the reek of a cavalry stable. The other feature occurred when Ticky Scholtz strode onto the floor, accompanied not by an adoring dame, but by a great dane. They were both staggering it. The law stepped in, captured the couple, and ushered them off. Though we see nothing wrong with Ticky's friend, we made sure we tread not on its foot.

Kentucky women, khaki gallants, dancable music, balloons and Bacchanalia—who could ask for anything more.

From Waterbury, Conn., come characteristic remarks from Joe Quinn, obviously distressed by three losses the basketball team suffered not long ago. He thought it not grateful of the courtiers to drop three especially when Joe moved back into a Waterbury full of hecklers. I guess Joe feels cockier about things now. He zips greetings to all the athletes and to the boys in Journalismville.

Sag Kash, hidden in Norton, Virginia, writes up commenting on the Irvine philippic, and griping about getting birth notices mixed up and missexed.

Ho-Hum

To Hilton Wallace: A girl from Danville has knocked on your door these last two Saturdays, each time finding no Wallace. She is keeping next Saturday open for you. Write her instructions... That was no blast furnace in the gym basement at the Ball, that was Bill Conley and Nancy Todd... If ever you thought the Delts peculiar, here's substantiation of your belief: They stood up the Tridels at open house Friday... I understand someone worked the influenza gag on Taber Brewer Saturday night... Cartoonist and SPE Walt Miley has hooked his black heart on Ohio Nancy Harrison... Kodawrinkle Kotcamp courts the Hoyle girls, Mary in the afternoon and Pauline at night. At least he keeps it in the family... says Betty Elliott or Rudy DeRoode.

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body! It seems rare for a strong body to house a strong mind. More time spent in sport results in less time spent in thought. In 24 hours there is scarcely time to properly develop both.

One can think of countless hundreds of examples of cases wherein weaklings have proved themselves mental giants. I would like to mention a few from fact and fiction. Steinmetz, the Russian electrical wizard, was a genius in his field due mostly to circumstances which left him from birth a puny hunchback. Unlike his stronger neighbors in the rural town in which he was born he had to resort to wit to keep alive. He died only after contributing mightily to his field.

From Disability to Genius
Theodore Roosevelt was a weakling who strove to overcome his handicap and who succeeded in becoming robust and an ardent political leader.

More often than not physical disability leads to genius and leadership. The child prodigy grows up to be a Jack Benny, or a person of much less talent, because violin was too easy. Being too easy there was nothing to surmount, and with nothing to surmount there is no incentive to drive.

Important nations are founded by hardy pioneers who battle elements and savages while building up towns and cities in which to live. It is the hardest way. Yet with the attainment of these secure homes come the gravest danger, the desire to travel along that highway of least resistance which results from a sense of security—man's chief enemy.

The path of least resistance leads to life of worthless existence!



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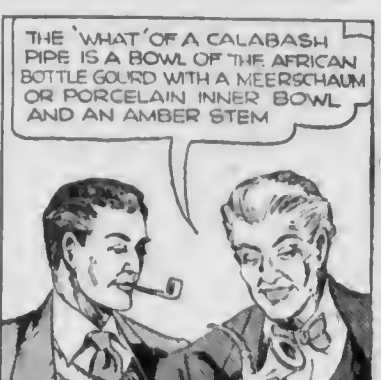
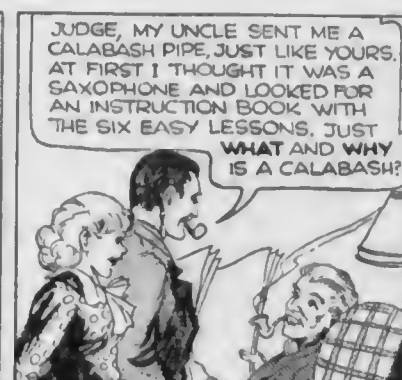
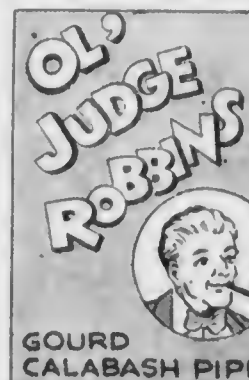
Nitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

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Fraternities and Sororities
For Their
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And Other Social Functions During This Semester
Service Unexcelled

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WHAT YOU WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO IS WHAT YOU GET IN PRINCE ALBERT: CRISP CUT TO PACK RIGHT AND SMOKE COOL; "BITE" REMOVED—NO HARSHNESS ON TONGUE OR THROAT. THERE'S REAL PIPE—JOY, FRIEND!

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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SOCIETY

Alpha Gam Tea

Actives and pledges of Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the house. The guests of honor were the parents of the members.

Mrs. Allen Botcher, house mother; Miss Helen Farmer, president of the undergraduate chapter, Miss Mildred Martin, social chairman, and Miss Sue Taylor, president of the pledge group, formed the receiving line. Mrs. William Prewitt poured tea.

The house was lighted throughout with tapers, and bouquets of garden flowers carried out the spring motif.

ODK Dinner Meeting

The Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity entertained with an informal dinner meeting Sunday night at the Lafayette hotel, having as the guest of honor, Dr. William Mosely Brown of Washington, D. C., national executive secretary of O. D. K.

Mr. Ernest Shovea presided and introduced Dr. Brown who made a talk.

The committee on arrangements included Mr. Shovea and Mr. Thomas B. Nichols.

Members present were Messrs. R. D. McIntyre, M. E. Potter, James Shropshire, William Fell, Ralph Edwards, Ernest Shovea, Ike M. Moore,

Thomas B. Nichols, Granville Byrne, Richard Butler, Gene Myers, Reginald Rice, George M. Spencer, and Roger Brown.

Chi Omega Elects

Chi Omega has elected the following officers for the coming year: Betty Bewlay, president; Margaret Bruce Cruise, vice-president; Elizabeth Daniels, secretary; Betsy Allen, treasurer; Anstine Tuttle, herald; Lila Tilsworth, goatmaster, and Catherine Crouse, chapter correspondent.

Carigan-Webb

Captain and Mrs. W. E. Carigan of Liberty announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Gay Webb, Whitesburg, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Webb is a member of the Junior class at the University and Mr. Webb was graduated in the 1936 class.

Herman-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herman, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Dr. Sherman E. Miller, Lexington. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Herman was graduated from the University last June and is now teaching at the University high school.

Social Briefs

Phi Delta Theta

Charlotte Briggs was a guest for luncheon Tuesday.

Dinner guests Sunday were Jeanne Pat Belt, Emily Quigley, and Dorothy Collier, Ashland.

Joe Scholtz, Louisville, and James McDonald, Eminence, were weekend visitors at the house.

Terry Taylor spent the week-end at his home in Cynthiana.

Logan Brown and Frank Dutton spent Sunday at their homes in Shelbyville and Frankfort.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Judge A. K. Nippert, Cincinnati, former eminent supreme archon of the fraternity, had dinner at the chapter house Friday.

Betsy May, Elizabeth Shockey, and Betty Bruce Nunn were dinner guests Friday.

George Tulock, Walter Byrne, Peter Moore, Thomas Barnes, and Al Dorenbusch were guests for dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, Mr. Homer Baker, William Dudley Baker, Mr. Grady Sellards, Joan Sellards, Mrs. Charles Whitman, Irene Sparks, and Marguerite Polk were dinner guests Sunday.

Frank Shaw and John Weideman spent the week-end in Louisville.

Phi Kappa Tau

Rosemary Clinkscales, Evelyn Flowers, Molly Acree, and Margaret Hammonds were dinner guests Sunday.

Wally Briggs suffered a broken hip when he fell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs motored here from Covington Sunday.

Bobby Coleman and Billy Evans attended the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in Knoxville Friday and Saturday.

Ethelinda Bryson and Adele Woodie were dinner guests Saturday.

Billy Bishop visited in Winchester over the week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega

Phil McGee, Joe Johnson, Fred Fugazzi, Ralph Congleton, and Roy Coombs motored to Cincinnati Friday night.

Jim Schmidt was a week-end guest.

Reggie Deats and Lowell Collings spent the week-end in Louisville.

George Booher spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Opal Haywood was a Sunday dinner guest.

John F. McKenney is in Knoxville

with the basketball team. Guests during the week were Dolores Collins, Mary Scott, Jimmie Sanders, Billie Vance, Marjann Gardhouse, Louise Watts, Betty Bosworth, and Dorothy Olivia Nickols.

Triangle

Friday dinner guests were Pat O'Rear, Katherine Crouse, Jean Ann Overstreet, Natalie Corbin, Mary Lou Dixon, Frankie Griffin, and Louise Watts.

Sunday luncheon guests were Major Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mary Edith Bach, Ellen Overstreet, Natalie Corbin, Lenore Fonville, and Dorothy Clark.

Sam Montgomery, Bill Eversole, Earl Wilson, and Louis Nelson spent the week-end at the Triangle house.

Sigma Chi

Emily Settle, Frances Sied, Anne Pence, Betty Bakhaus, and Anne Stevenson were guests for dinner Sunday.

Roy Arnold and Stanley Walker, Danville, were visitors at the house over the week-end.

Winfrey P. Bunton, Louisville, visited at this house over the week-end.

Dorothy Hillenmeyer was a dinner guest Saturday.

Lillian Berry Clark was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Luncheon guests Thursday were Frances Sied and Evelyn Spears.

Kappa Sigma

John Douglas Sutterlin visited his home in Frankfort Sunday.

Week-end dinner guests were Misses Sara Biggs, Vashti Albert, Mary Hershey, Ruth Stewart, and Marjann Gardhouse.

Thomas and Morris Mountjoy went to Louisville Friday.

Tick Evans, Morehead, visited the chapter house the first of the week.

Delta Zeta

Virginia Murrell, Bellevue, Juanita Zweigart, Maysville, and Julia Pogue were week-end guests at the chapter house.

The pledges were honor guests Friday night at a buffet supper at the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Bec Hardesty and Mary J. Davis, Louisville; Betty Price, Paris, and Anna Jean Blackburn, Winchester, were week-end guests at the house.

Marle Marcum spent Sunday at her home in Richmond.

A alumni party was held at the chapter house Friday night in honor of the pledges who will soon be initiated. A luncheon, also in honor of the future initiates, was given at the Canary Cottage Saturday.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Herbert Roy Masters

Herbert Roy Masters, an alumnus of the University of Kentucky, died at Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 1, 1937, after an illness of several months.

After graduating from the Richmond High School, Mr. Masters entered the University of Kentucky in 1908, when he was fourteen years of age, the youngest student ever to have registered in the University up to that time. He spent two years in the University and then, after a lapse of two years, came back and spent another two years, graduating in 1914, with the degree of B. M. E.

Immediately after graduating, he went to Chicago and found employment with B. F. Sturtevant & Co., well known heating and ventilating engineers. Later on he became connected with the Coe Manufacturing Company, Painesville, Ohio, manufacturers of drying machines, and remained with that company in charge of the Chicago office, for seventeen years. He became an authority as a drying engineer and was very successful in that field.

He traveled extensively in the United States, Alaska, Mexico, South America and Europe, and had a speaking knowledge of several languages.

In 1933 he married Alice Cammack, Chicago, Illinois, and leaves surviving him his wife and daughter, Marilyn, two years of age.

He was a member of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club at Chicago, Kentucky Society of Chicago, Chicago Engineer's Club, Illinois Athletic Club, and other organizations in Chicago. He was born in Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky, December 24, 1894.

Henry J. Beam, 22, writes from Mexico City, February 14: "Mrs. Beam and I are on a motor trip to this city. We have tickets for a bull fight this afternoon. This is a trip well worth taking."

Mr. Beam is sales engineer for the Anchor Steel and Conveyor company of Detroit, Michigan. His address is 1143 W. 6 Mile Road, Detroit.

Paul Porter, 29, has recently been appointed legal adviser in Washington to the Columbia Broadcasting System. Prior to his present position he was connected with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from which he resigned in order to take over his present duties. At the time of his resignation he was executive assistant to the administrator. Mr. Porter's wife is the former Miss Bessie Benton.

of Winchester. They have one child, Betty Goodloe, five years old.

Hamilton Burns Greenup, 34, employed at Atrium Inc., a subsidiary of Chrysler corporation, Dayton, Ohio, and his wife, Margaret Scottow, 35 visited Lexington last week-end.

Clyde Bland, 20, B. S. in Agriculture, is sales representative for the Ralston Purina company of St. Louis, Missouri, in central and northern Kentucky. His address is P. O. Box 637, Lexington, Kentucky.

Martha A. Doyle, B. M. E., is a commander of engineering with the U. S. coast guard and is located at Room 463 Rockefeller building, Cleveland, Ohio. Home address—2601 Colchester Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

William E. Cary, B. S., is a physician at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Address Box 385. Mrs.

Gertrude R. Gordon lives at 437 1st street, Westfield, New Jersey.

'06

L. Channey Brown, is engaged in newspaper work at St. Petersburg, Fla. His address is 101 Fourth Street South. George Peck Edmonds is secretary and general manager of the G & W Electric Specialty company of Chicago, Ill. Business address—7780 Dante avenue. R. C. Haggard is practicing law at 67 Broad street, New York City. Home address—304 Washington street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Frank Raymond Sellman lives at 371 Twenty-third avenue, San Francisco, Calif. Hugh Wilbur Taylor is employed as tobacco marketing specialist at Washington, D. C. His address is 5420 Connecticut avenue.

'16

Russell E. Albert is a PWA engineer at Louisville, Ky. His address is 1289 Cherokee Road. Armiel Carman is head of the department of agriculture at Murray College. His address is College Station, Murray. A. R. Combs is a lawyer at Prestonsburg, Ky. N. Minton Creger is vice-president and treasurer of Vegex Inc., 122 Hudson street, New York City. Home address—300 W. 23rd street. John S. Fish teaches vocational agriculture at the Morristown high school, Morristown, Tenn.

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Vital steps to a firm, satiny, young-looking body. A treatment which helps wonderfully to overcome body dryness and flabbiness.

BATH

and relax in a luxurious bath to which Hidden Flowers Bath Oil has been added. Banishes fatigue—is invigorating and soothing. 69c

TONF

with Hidden Flowers Skin Tonic. A remarkable aid in bracing and tightening flabby, relaxed skin. 59c

DUST

with Hidden Flowers Dusting Powder. A delightful scented Body Powder that leaves your body silky and soft. 89c

HART'S

CUT-RATE DRUGS

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LEXINGTON, KY.

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBERT R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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An Item for Your Notebook

Purcells have new Spring Tailored Suits in sharkskin, tweeds and smart flannels.

Swagger Suits

Tweed Sport Coats

I can buy either at Purcells for only \$19.75

Double breasted fitted styles.

Belted coat, flared skirt lines.

Tuxedo front swagger.

Full length swagger.

Suit Shades

Oxford Navy Brown Beige Black

Sizes 12 to 44

Coat Shades

Maple St. James Grey Pearl Grey Light Green Royal Blue Black

PURCELLS

Seeing Sport Stuff

By MACK HUGHES

WITH THE CLOSING of the Southeastern basketball tournament in Knoxville, the intense interest which is shown to this sport will now be turned to the high school hoopers. This week-end, several hundred Kentucky high school teams will swing into a competition which will not be terminated until a state champion is crowned in the UK gymnasium on the twentieth day of this month.

Sixty-four district tournaments in widely scattered spots all over the State will be conducted simultaneously and runners-up in these will then battle for the honor of coming to Lexington in the 16 regional tourneys.

Students in the University are already bragging on the prowess of their old alma mater and predicting on how far they will go in the competitions. There are nearly always students here from every school entered in the state tournament and the keen interest they show in basketball is easily understandable.

Always the most colorful event put on at Kentucky for high school competitions, this year's tourney promises to be the most exciting ever had.

Speaking of basketball, for the sixth consecutive year the long, lanky hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State Teachers College have sailed through to the K. I. A. C. crown. The mountaineers from Bowling Green seem to have that particular title well in hand. The Western team will be hosts to the S. I. A. A. tourney, on March 8, 9, and 10, the first time that this tournament has been held in the state of Kentucky since its organization in 1920. This is unusual because every prominent team in the state has been a member of this league at one time or another.

Incidentally, the first major tourney ever won by a Wildcat basketball team was the 1922 S. I. A. A. meet. At that time it contained all of the major teams in the South. The year after the 'Cats won the crown, the major universities broke away and formed the Southern Conference. Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Florida, Louisiana State, Auburn, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Kentucky formed the Southeastern or Big Thirteen Conference.

With the possibility of having the best golf team ever to play at the University, athletic director Chet Wynne, has been busy for the past few weeks planning a suitable schedule for this season's crop of divot diggers. An excellent round of matches is in the offing, with tentative home and home games with the University of Tennessee, Dayton University, Eastern State Teachers College, and University of Cincinnati. Hope is also held for getting games with Western State, Butler, and Louisville.

In the past, little interest has been shown the Wildcat teams playing this old Scotch game. Most students who play a good game of golf have passed up the team so that they would be eligible to play in the intramural competitions for their fraternities. Since the introduction of golf as a physical education course, more students have shown interest in the game. Jack Mohny, one of Kentucky's leading mashie welders, Bain Smith, a Stearns divot digger, and many other crack players have promised to come out for the team this year and competition promises to be much keener than it has been in the past.

The swimming team has been idle for the past week and their Coach and Captain, Sherman Hinklebein, is itching to get them back into competition so that his charges will not lose the feel of the water. Lacking a pool of their own, the mermen are having a hard time arranging to have all of their meets in their rival's own tanks. Several meets are in the offing with Eastern, Western, Vanderbilt, and others. They will enter all but the Vandy

INTRAMURAL

Four games are up for decision tonight in the Gym Annex as the intramural basketball tournament goes into its third week of activity.

The following contests will be played: ATO vs KA, DX vs SAE, SX vs Tris, and PKA vs SPE. The ATO five downed SAE 14 to 13 in its last start, while KA showed strength in romping over AGR 30 to 12. DX will probably rank as favorite over SAE as it defeated the strong PDT quintet 28 to 21.

The undefeated Tris five should run its victory string to four games when it faces SX. Tris defeated SPE 25 to 13 while SX was falling before PKT 28 to 16. The PKA vs SPE encounter should be a toss-up as both fives will be out to achieve their first victory.

Entries for the ping-pong tournament are due by 6 p. m. Thursday, March 4. Teams are to consist of seven men in the singles and eight men in the doubles. The tourney is scheduled to begin Monday, March 8, with all games being played in the basement of the Men's gym.

There will be a general open house at the Woman's building from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday. A student orchestra will furnish music and refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

It is as favorites and they are given an even break with them. If all of these meets are booked, the swimmers should be in the pink of condition to defend their Kentucky State title which they won last season.

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"CATS IN THE BAG"

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 8 p. m. today in White hall for election of seniors.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 205 of the Armory.

There will be a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday evening, March 4, in the Patio.

All who are taking tutorial work under Dean Boyd are requested to attend a meeting at the Patio Wednesday evening.

The A. W. S. council will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the A. W. S. office, Woman's building.

International relations club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building. Eduardo Hernandez, professor of Spanish, will discuss present-day Cuba. All those interested are invited to attend.

The W. A. A. party for all members will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Women's gym. Dues must be paid by this time or no points will be given.

An important meeting of the executive and sub-committees of Pan Politikon will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday, March 4, in room 306 of Neville hall.

W. A. A. basketball practice will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Women's gym daily.

Intercollegiate Play Day of W. A. A. will be held at Cincinnati on March 21. All girls interested in going, please sign up at Miss Aveilla's office as soon as possible and designate which sports you would like to participate in. Events carded are volley ball, swimming, basketball, and tennis. A bus will be chartered to take those participating.

The Y. W. C. A. social service group will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 3, in the Woman's building.

All independent girls see Mrs. LeBus at the Woman's building as soon as possible. This is very important!

There will be an important meeting of Chi Delta IPhi tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Woman's building. Every member must be present!

MISS KING TO ADDRESS D. A. R.

Miss Margaret King, librarian, will be the guest speaker at the Bryan Station chapter, D. A. R. meeting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in the red room of the Lafayette. Miss King will give a review of the book, "Drums Along the Mohawk."

BREWER SUBMITS REPORT

Lieut.-Col. B. E. Brewer, R. O. T. C. commandant, has submitted his official army report upon his work in the recent flood situation, in which he made a detailed account of his activities during the disaster.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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